ANNOUNCEMENTS.

CHANCELLOR 2D CHANC'RY COURT. BANCELLOR 25 CHANCERY COURT. I announce myself as a candidate for fi Chancellorship of the Second (2d) Chance Court of Memphis.

G. A. HANSON. FOR JUDGE 1st CIRCUIT COURT. JUDGE FIRST CIRCUIT COURT.-C. W J HEISKELL, regular monines of the Dem ocratic convention. Election May 26, 1870. TUDGE FIRST CIRCUIT COURT.-We are thorized to announce P. T. SURUGGS a didate for the office of Judge of th Circuit Court of Shelby county, at th on, May 28th.

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II horse, blaze ince, newly shod, branded U S.I. C. and leather-top buggy, Bruce's make. I will give fifty dollars for their recovery. [ap2i] A. M. BOYD, 88 Poplar st. RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

SERVICES at the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Poplar and Third streets to-day, at 11 a.m. Evening service at 71 p.m. Rev. F. H. Bowman, Pastor. H Bownian, restor.

REV J. N. HEALEY, of New Orleans, will preach at the First Congregationalist Church, on Union street, at H a.m. to day. REW. J. P. STUART, minister of the New Church, will pressed this morning at 10% o'clock at the U. S. Court-room. He will esture at 7% o'clock on the Atonement. DAVID WALK will preach in the Linden street Christian Church to-day at 10% a.m. PREACHIFO at the First Esplist Church by the Pastor, Dr. Burns, at II a m. and 5 p.m. Bible class and Sabbath school at 9 at a.m.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-St. Charles Saloon--all drinks 15 cents -Flying ants made their appearance

-Charley Felix, 339 Main street, has the best liquors retailed in the city. -Yesterday was the anniversary of Shakespeare's birth and St. George's day. -The "Can-Can" peace warrant cases are dismissed by Squire Norton yester-

A number of State cases will be heard by Justice Norton on Wednesday next, n write issued yesterday.

The place to find something nice-le

eam, mead, soda water, etc.—is at Char-Howard's, 72 Jefforson street. -St. George's Ball comes off to-prrow night. We have already spoken f the arrangements for the same. More John Scanlan was arrested yesterday

on the charge of assault and battery on James Kirk. Justice Norton dis-When the San local gets through ex-

-Two well known gentlemen had an difficulty on Monroe street, yesterday. Through the intererence of mutual friends, no damage was

Attention is directed to the advertise ment of McGeoy, tallor, 238 Second street, He makes up well, the best kind of cloths and luvariably sults his customers. —It was Mr. J. F. Walsh and not Pat Welsh who prevented Wilson from shoot-ing Mr. Cogswell a second time. In pre-venting this second shot, Mr. Walsh had his hand injured—it being caught between the hammer and tube of the pistol.

-The most centrally located market is that at No. of Jefferson street, lately opened by Messrs, Oppenheimer & Hoch-stadter (Charley Williams' old stand), stadter (Charley Williams' old stand), Others report their cattle in excellent or where the best of everything in the way der. The following is a list of of fresh meats, vegetables, poultry, etc. can be found at all times.

-The APPEAL OFFICE was honored last svening about half past ten by a serenade from the Dixie Band, who were out un-der the auspices of the St. George's So-

ons, law, scientific and religious cooks can be found at the first class establishment of Cleaves. Smithwick & Hatcher, No. 283

Main street. A large lot has just been received, comprising every style of binding and finish. We advise the public to look at the fine stock of this enterprising bion; Defender, ch. c, 3 y o, by John Morray and Clasters, by imp. Herald: Lain. use before they make purchases else

-The correspondent of the Jackson ibuse, who writes of a recent homicide tibuse, who writes of a recent homicide Adamsetile, with a gusto that will debt Morion and Stokes, says pithily id wondrously well: "A laconic review of the proximate cause and precedents which led to the homicidal extinction of Marshall's vital spark, will be extenuated in this connection." We extenuated in this connection."

-The lady managers of the fair and festival, to be held at the Greenlaw Hall, for the purpose of aiding Father Walsh to build St. Bridget's Church, have reested us to return thanks to the many kind friends who have generously assist-ed them with various contributions. The festival is to be inaugurated next Mon-

-We think that the Hallroad Company which is largely benefited by the influx of strangers brought to the city solely by the Races, should offer increased facili-The ties to reach and leave the course. special trains should have as many car-riages attached as will accommodate the large number of passengers likely to occupy them at the conclusion of the day's sport, and not keep their patrons waiting for a return train, perhaps standing in the rain, as was the case last year.

—The argument of counsel in the case of Curry vs. Wright closed last evening. Ex-Governor Harris made a perhaps and of Christy Walker, b. 5 yo, by Embree's Lexington, dam by Berthune; Deringer, bg. 4 yo, by Rodgers, dam by Engineer; Morgan, of Curry vs. Wright closed last evening. Ex-Governor Harris made a perhaps and charge morgan Scout, bg. 4 yo, by John Morgan, dam Lizzie Morgan, by imp Glencoe; Buck Rees, bc. 4 yo, fall brother to Churley Walker, bh. 5 yo, by John Morgan, of Curry vs. Wright to the office of She, 2, 25-tent (Young Melbourne, dam by Star Dayler)

nty on Monday next for the by Uncle Vic, dam Magnolia by imp pres holding the April term of Glencoe.

ave received from Mrs. Margaon Friday evening, a detailed of her version of the affair. As punt we gave no ex purfe state-or con, we decline publishing cent. This determination of which nunication is conched-it being h as by newspaper courtesy we are de-red from publishing. When the mat-ia examined before a proper tribunal, will report it as the facts justify.

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anchirty yards of the sland. Mr.

runder, seeing his jeans coat through the
cane, and thinking it was the body of a
turker, fired his Mississippi rifle with
deadly effect. The ball entered Mr. Pope's
body inst below the throat and passed
down the back. A hoarse cry of pain and
to the owners, and others by down the back. A hoarse cry of pain and a fearful struggle in the bushes caused Mr. Hunter to rush forward, when, to his horror, he discovered his friend already dead. The imperfect light early in the morning, the color of Mr. Pope's coat, and the perfect imitation of a turkey call paradoxed by Mr. Pope, led to the terrible to the owners and owners will see that their jockeys are properly and clean, and the perfect imitation of a turkey call paradoxed by Mr. Pope, led to the terrible to come upon the track, was an insult to the club and the assemblage, and a dispress to the owners. Clean blankats and

THE RACES.

Visit to the Race Track Yesterday --- What We Saw---The Programme and Preparations.

Condition of the Roads Leading Thither-Central Avenue not to be Trusted.

List of Stables---The Track---Prospects for the Week --- A Gala Time Expected.

We gave, yesterday morning, an account of the various entries for the coming races, the stakes, etc., and promised to give in this morning's issue further informatian for the guidance of those who purpose participating in the meeting next week. For this purpose we went out to the track yesterday; and as the means of approach to the scene of the contests of speed and bottom are of the greatest importance, gave our attention first to We gave, yesterday morning, an ac-

THE BOADS sading thither. From personal experi leading littler. From personal experi-ence we can say that they are all (barring dust) in pretty good order, except the Central Avenue road, which, in more than one place, is absolutely dangerous. Col. Charley Stone, the Secretary of the Jockey Club, was recently appointed by the Coun-ty Court to put it in repair, the sum of two hundred dollars in county warrants in prospects being donated for the pure. Colonel Stone informs us that the ate, and the appropriation being only a romise of county warrants was not ne-otiable. He might have sold the war-ants could be have obtained them in hand, at 70 cents on the dollar, and com-pleted the work, but nobody would advance a cent on the prospective war-rants. So the road is dangerous yet, and we advise all parties to shun it. The Pigeon Roost road, Trezevant avenue and other avenues leading cut thither are passable, and, as we remarked, in pretty good order barring dust. A good shower, which we will no doubt have before Tuesday, will remedy this drawback.

AT THE GROUNDS signs of busy preparation were every where evident. The whitewashing talent of the "colored cuss from Africa" was being utilized in a profuse manner, the 2373 Pfeifer vs. English. fences, stands, etc., receiving a liberal aupply. The lessees of those refreshment stands, the privileges of which have already been rented out, were on the ground busily engaged in fixing up their various booths for the occasion.

THE TRACK is in magnificent order, and if we can have a moderate shower, between now and Monday, will be very fast. It is what a turfman would call "accommodating"— that is, Colonel Charley Stone (a veteran turfman himself) has had it so harrowed that jockeys can suit the hoofs of their orses on it. On the outside it is a little leep, and rather hard on the inside—neither too hard nor too soft, however, for speed in either instance. A rolling will make it as level as a floor and as smooth as a Brussels carpet. We look for a good

THE STANDS. Every arrangement has been completed for the comfort of the thousands of spec-tators whom the club hope to have the leasure of greeting during the week. To he ladies especial attention has been paid. Their sitting room, drawing room, i.e., have been relitted. The restaurant nd refreshment saloon has been let to a and refreshment saloon has been let to a well known caterer, who, will keep only the best of refreshments, solid and fluid. Proper committees of reception have been appointed, and ladies can rest assured no improper characters will be allowed upon stand or on the quarter stretch need have no fear of contact with whom they do not wish to

et. In return for all these at-itions the club hope to see a iliant assemblage on every day of plaining what he really did mean by that the spring meeting. The club fully apparagraph, the "Appeal critic" may answer. Was the printer to blame the last pleasure in which woman does not partiipate, and to the enjoyment of which her resence ever lends additional charms; hey have therefore exerted themselves to attract thither all of our youth, beauty and fashion. THE STABLES.

A drive across the track to the stables and quarters of the trainers, occupied a around the stands. We found everything as neat as a pin, and everybody, except one poor little devil of a jockey, who was being awasted down to weight, as happy as big sunflowers. This exception was a juvenile African, who, reckless of the conquences, had been indulging in too much grub, and must needs atone for the same by lying in the sun (the thermome-ter at 90° in the shade), covered with a dozen or so blankets. The trainers and

THE STABLES now on the ground. Most of the horses named are entered for races next week (as nnounced by us yesterday).

Bullestine's, Pilgrim, trainer.—Stone der the auspices of the St. George's Society, in honor of the anniversary of their patron saint. The music was exquisite and was much enjoyed. We return thanks for the same.

—A splendid assortment of miscellaneous, iswascientific and religious books can be found at the first class establishment of the same.

Ballenne's, Pilgrim, trainer.—Stonewall, by g. yo, by Memnon, dam Olaque, by Wagner: bay filly, 3 y o, by Donerail, dam Little Peggy, by Crippie; chestnut colt, 2 y o, by imp Australian, dam Clipper, by land of the filly of the same of

gan, dam Cincona, by imp Herald; Leinster, ch c, 3 y o, by imp Australian, dam Luline, by Lexington; Sallle Farrell, ch f, y o, by imp Australian, dam by Lexing-Hays' Stable .- Woodburn, b h 4 y o. Lexington, dam Lula Horton, by imp

R. E. Erwine's Stable .- Mat Griffin, 5 y by Revenue, dam by Margrave; Har-coon, 4 y o, by Whale, dam by Doubloon; se 3 y o, by Lexington, dam Linda. Cheatham's Stable.—Fanny Cheatham, b m 6 y o, by Lexington, dam Laura, by Leviathan; Ontario, ch m 5 y o, by imp Bonnie Scotland, dam Lady Lancaster, by mp Monarch; Regent, b c 3 y o, full rother to Ontario; Alice Ward, ch f 3 y

o, by Lexington, dam Laura White, by imp Gleneoe; Banquet, ch c 3 y o, by Brown Dick, dam Duchess de Berri, by imp Sovereign. Chappel's Stable - King Tom, b h 6 y o y Lexington, dam Tokay, by imp York hire; Lizzie McDonald, ch f 4 y o, by Essaire; Lizzie acironaia, chi ayo, by Escape, dam Balmoral, by Lexington; Minche, chi f ayo., by Uncle Vic, dam Eliza Logan, by Frosty; Alice Pool, chi f ayo, by Tight Eye, dam Ida, by imp Glencoe.

Lee Paul and Jackson's Stable.—Min-

wright to the office of She Stent (Young Melbourne, dam by Star Davis; close of the argument Judge St. Start of Star Davis; close of the argument Judge St. Start of Start of

of holding the April term of it that he would send down his in the case to the Clerk of the ourt on Wednesday or Thursday by imp Sovereign. Kitty Free, bi m, 5 y o, by imp Mickey Free, dam Brown Kitty, o, by imp Mickey Free, dam Brown Kitty,

seller, was awarded the privilege of pool-selling during the week at his usual per-centage. We are glad of this, for the Doctor's wit, urbanity and experience render him valuable to any meeting in that capacity. Pools for the first day's races will be sold at the Overton to-mor-row, Monday evening, at 8 o'clock.

LAW REPORTS.

Law Court--- Judge Anderson. No business was done in the Law Court vesterday, a sprained ankle preventing the attendance of Judge Anderson. The special calendar will be resumed on Monday. The cases will be taken up in the 10110Wing order:
2622 Robertson vs. Apperson.
2633 Kean vs. Board of School Visitors.
2558 Ferree & Andrews vs. Stalley et al.
2542 McLachlin vs. Smith et al.
2563 Long vs. Mount

2650 Jones vs. Mount, 2654 Beatty vs. Howell. Brennan vs. Dufficy. Parham vs. Brannan. 2569 Bank of the State of Missouri Forrest et al. 2819 Achle vs. Taylor et al.

The remaining cases on the special cal-endar will be taken up as fast as reached. Municipal Court--- Judge Foute. This court adjourned yesterday out of respect to the memory of Judge Reeves. Monday will be motion day.
The following is the order of business for the week:

TURSDAY, 26TH. 2284 Cox, use, etc., vs. Park et al. 2725 Hill, admr, etc., vs. Fellows. Duke at al. vs. Clayton. 2359 Pitman vs. Divine. 2340 Monsarrat et al. vs. Divine. 2342 Walker vs. Fisher. 2342 McLaren vs. Tighe & Winn. 2352 Patterson vs. Black & Camero

WEDNESDAY, 27TH. 2354 Creamer vs. Murphy. 2356 McClure vs. White. 2357 Hart vs. Keck et al. 2358 Sutton & Joiner vs. Byrne, 2454 Byrne vs. Sutton & Joiner. 2365 Combs, ir. vs. Trader THURSDAY, 28TH.

2377 Williamson vs. May, 2384 Johnson vs. Twohig. 2385 Russell, Grove & Co. vs. Harris, 2386 Halle vs. May. 2389 Anderson vs. Twohig. 2390 Scott, admr, vs. Fletcher et al. PRIDAY, 29TH.

which otherwise would be tried on that day will be placed on the calendar the first riday in the May term. SATURDAY, 30TH. Motions for new trials will be heard. and writs of inquiry executed, and the that day will be placed on the calenda the first Saturday of the May term,

There will be no court and the case

Supreme Court.

Court is now composed of full bench. Since our last issue it has disposed of about thirty cases, the legal principles involved in which were decided by the Supreme Court of the United States in he case of Furman vs. Greene, in regard to elerks and other revenue officers of this State receiving in payment of taxes on privileges, etc., the old issue of the Bank of Tennessee. It will be remem-bered that by that decision, the old issue elerks and other revenue offi was recognized as being good for the pay-ment of taxes. The causes which have thus been disposed of, have been re-manded to the Law Court of Memphia. where the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the case above aluded to will be fully carried out. This

ersham et al., involving the title of about half the real estate included in the Fort Pickering addition to Memphis, is now participated in by General Humes, Judge Wright and J. W. Clapp; the latter gen-tleman is speaking at this writing. Col. H. C. King will close the case, -Jackson

FANS! FANS!! FANS!!! - Reantiful

ICE CREAM.—August Berton, the popular confectioner, at the corner of Fourth and Poplar streets, opened his saloon yesterday. Berton's lee cream has won a reputation, and we advise all who want the pure article to patronize Berton. A word to the wise is sufficient.

A. Seessel & Son will have on ex-hibition on Monday the largest assort-ment of Parasols ever offered in Mem-

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WHALEBONE Corsets, seventy-five cents sch at T. W. JOHNSTON & CO.'S. CLUB MEETING .- A meeting of the members of the Chickasaw Joekey Club-will be held at the Overton Hotel on Monday evening, the 25th inst., at 8 o'clock, By

order of the President, C. STONE, Secretary. Colonel D. Cocknell is prepared, as sual, to accommodate his friends and he traveling public, reports to the con-rary notwithstanding. The Peabody Ho-el is new and central, and for comfort and convenience cannot be surpassed. It has not and will not be closed.

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3161/4 Main street. THE LATE JUDGE REEVES.

CIRCUIT COURT ROOM, April 23, 1870. At a meeting of a large number of the At a meeting of a large number of the members of the Memphis Bar, called in membery of the Hon, George W. Reeves, late Judge of the Fifteenth Judicial Circuit, on motion of J. B. Heiskell, Esq., the Hon, J. T. Swayne was selected to preside over the meeting, who made a few appropriate and touching remarks relative to the character of Hon, Judge Reeves, Luke W. Finlay was appointed Secretary.

Secretary.

On motion of Major E. A. Beecher, the o, by imp Mickey Free,dam Brown Kitty, by Birmingham. Mary Edith, bf, 4 y o, by imp Fazzoletto, dam Giycera by imp Sovereign. Lida Grissim, ch f, 3 y o, by WartDance, dam the dam of Betty Ward, by Whalebone. War Path, b c, 5 y o, by War Dance, dam Giycera, by imp Sovereign. Sister of Charity, ch t, 3 y o, by imp Knight of St. George, dam the dam of John Kilgour, by imp Glencoe, Bodine, b c, 3 y o, by War Dance, dam The Lass of Sydnay, by imp Knight of St. George, dam The Lass of Sydnay, by imp Knight of St. George, dam The Lass of Sydnay, by imp Knight of St. George, dam The Lass of Sydnay, by imp Knight of St. George, dam The Lass of Sydnay, by imp Knight of St. George, dam The Lass of Sydnay, by imp Knight of St. George, dam The Lass of Sydnay, by imp Knight of St. George, dam The Lass of Sydnay, by imp Knight of St. George, dam The Lass of Sydnay, by imp Knight of St. George, dam The Lass of Sydnay, by imp Knight of St. George, dam The Lass of Sydnay, by imp Knight of St. George, dam The Lass of Sydnay, by imp Knight of St. George, dam The Lass of Sydnay, by imp Sovereign. LURE W. FINLAY, See'y.

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AMUSEMENTS. ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMME

THE PRILHARMONIC CONCERT.—Editors Appeal: Much by the musical community has been anticipated for two weeks past, and more than that speculated, as to the success of the "Song of the Bell," so long under rehearsal and at last given by the Philharmonic Society, with Professor Tepe as musical director. Many, in musical circles, are always those predisposed to forestall the opinion of disposed to forestall the opinion of others, by judging a production like this, not by what it is, but by what it night be. Many refusing what little and beneficial to the growth and progress of music they might contribute are discountenancing efforts, which, if of no other virtue, ing efforts, which, if of no other virtue, tend to refine the public taste for healthler and nobler pursuits to support society. But the "Bell" was presented, and has given satisfaction to the public. The choruses, numbering about thirty, have shown careful and deligent training, sustaining most harmoniously the different characters of the piece, There was throughout time and precision observed, an "intricacy" which now and again is sailly neglected by many again is sadly neglected by many of our professional interpreters. We have heard the Cincinnati Munuschor

render their choruses—by the way, a So-ciety ranking high in the musical world—and we assert no more than what can be proven when we say the choruses sun Thursday night contrasted very favora biy. The "Fire Chorus" was, in deed, quite a success, and mus have satisfied the most critical dis posed. The audience was pleased with the effort pleased with the rendition. Herculean is the task for an amateur to do justice to the master solo, and Mr. Boyle may congratulate himself upon the success he gained. Miss Guyton sang very sweetly the solo charged with, and but the regret was uttered that it was no longer. She promises to be a bright light among the Philharmonics. Mrs. Mason and Goodman sang very nicely and earned credit for themselves. And one word for the solo soprano, Mrs. Kesting. Her name in musical circles means de-light, and for her long absence from the nusical boards the warmer a welcome greeted her. The audience, unable to express it, while the "Belle" was progressing, in most rapturous sppiause, send those feelings home to her, when she appeared with that gem of songs, "Waiting." She could scarcely have failed to notice the enthusiasm. The in-spiration of the poesy, intermingled with he excitement of the moment, had a happy effect upon our welcome singer.

Mrs. K. rose to the demands of the occasion, and the sad bes. "Alas, the Wife," fell from her lips as though she were around the scene. To the student of Shil-

ler and song it penetrated to the heart's inner. Her style of singing is sympa-thetically interwoven with those long thetically interwoven with those long treasured ideas of true song, which, in the hearts of many of our Memphians and her friends, wake a happy accord. The encore tendered to her was due her, as an artist and friend, and was a token as succepted. We almost omitted, though not intentionally, Miss Williams and Mr. Tepe. Both are artists on the piano forte, and show the teachings of a good school. The Philbarmonics may proudly claim such members, for, with such talent, they can cherish a hope of producing, at no distant

cherish a hope of producing, at no distant day, what the best of kindred institutions have accomplished. Go on, ye Philhar-monics, "Success by toil alone is wrought," the ladies as their great Coning.—Commencing on Tuesday next, we are to have Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watkins, of whose talents and ability the press in every part of the United States speak in the highest terms of praise. The Louisville Courier-Jour-

sal says of them: "Mr. Watkins is an actor of much versatility, originality, oleverness and spirit, and Rose Watkins, who will be remembered as Mrs. Charles Howard, is certainly one of the most court as also heard two very important charming and attractive actresses of the cases—Pope vs. Morgan, and Laird vs. Scott—but as yet have aunounced no opinions. The case of the Memphis and LaGrange Railroad Company vs. Wicktriumphs as the leading actress at the Varieties, in New Orleans, in the days Howard (now Mrs. Watkins) played there, she was the pet and idol of the city. She received complimentary benefits by the dozen, presents by thescore and boungets by the armful. In private life she was the rage. A full-length portrait of her by an aminent artist was ordered by her adminent artist was ordered by her admining the control of the city. orders equally nattering after her engagements closed in New Orleans. As a vocalist Mrs. Watkins is particularly pleasing and electrical. She can sing "Mary of Argyle," "Kathleen Mavourneen," and the best Irish songs of that character/with as much feeling and authors.

pathos as any one on the American boards." AMES' CIRCUS AND MENAGENIE WILL arrive in this city May 5th, and every-body who is fond of sight saging, or who wants to see the elephant and a good

play of animals or peterest, the posted on all the dead or better the posted on all the dead or better the posted on all the dead or better the peter the pe ing of this show, states that "the wild ani-mals, from the monkey to the elephant. are very fine specimens, of rare size and beauty. The feats of the ring, both in the equestrian and acrobatic departments, were fully equal, if not superior, to anything of the kind before presented to a New Orleans public." The same paper also states that "the show is divested of that vulvarity and lank of references." that vulgarity and lack of refinement so signally manifest in many companies of the kind. All is chaste, refined and in good taste. Col. Ames has a model show, and well deserves the successful run which we understand it is having since its departure from New Orleans, A SACRED CONCERT IS to be given May 10th, in the new building of the Central Methodist Church, on Union street. The main audience room, which is one of the largest and most elegant in the city, will be completed by that time, and is to be

dedicated during the session of the ap-preaching General Conference. Sermon by the Rev. Dr. Munsey, one of the most loquent divines of the present age.

MEMPHIS THEATER. - The Lingard upe closed a fine engagement last tht. The unfortunate accident sustained by Mr. Lingard while practicing one of his new pieces, and preventing his appearance on the stage for several nights was much to be deplored. The charming and versatile Alice Dunning Lingard made a host of friends during the engagement. On Monday night the eele-brated Peak Family of Swiss Bell Ringers will appear in their musical and unique

BROOM's.-This temple of Momus wa rowded last night to witness the fine per-ormance presented. Manager Broom changes the programme every night to suit the versatile talent of his troups, VARIETIES.-The negro delineations

character singing and dancing, at the old Washington Street Theater, continues to attract large audiences. The "Can Can" is presented every night with new and attractive features. Hoop SKIRTS.-A good assortment heap at _T. W. JOHNSTON & CO.'S. LACES and Lace Points cleaned, dyed and finished like new, at the Memphis

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with the deadly Mississippi rifle did the secondary of the Archive for the course of the same passed by the Emmer (Gards on Friday night to Miss C. Doberty for her kindness in presenting salitable badges and other favors on the occasion of the annual ball of the company; to Mr. William Morrison and Mr. John Doberty for their anccessful exertions as Refreshment Committee on that occasion.

**Refreshment Committee on their anccessful exertions as Refreshment Committee on the control of the Wilston of the Wilston

THE COMING WEEK

COLL'S

LIST OF INDUCEMENTS

FOR THE LAST WEEK OF APRIL.

As everything emanating from this justly popular house will be found highly interesting to the Memphis ladies, we have been to no small pains to lay before them this morning the result of our "gleanings from observation," together

ladies shopping in and congregated to us this week and you will have saved around Coll's, while at the same time same money upon the aggregate amount Whalen, Arthur Dwyer and Michae other and larger houses were, or seemed other and larger houses were, or see med
to be, comparatively empty. To satisfy our goods, and with this establish confidence with the customer. The lowest

Mr. Peter Hanley was appointed to take charge of the shooting gailery.

Committee on Ice Cream and Necessar,
Articles, etc.—Thos. Conway and The to be, comparatively empty. To satisfy tractions—for attractions there certainly must have been—we walked in, and, in less time than it takes to tell it, found less time than it takes to tell it. ourselves in the very midst of a beyv of young ladies. Two wishes took posses- shall offer especial inducements early this sion of us at once, and seemed to struggle season.

wish that we had got entangled in the meshes of feminine loveliness before. and figured Grenadines, an immense asdevout wish-was that we could only see our way out of it again. In the midst of our perplexity, however, we were relieved by the Superin- The largest assortment in the city. Beautendent conducting the ladies to the sev- tiful Silk Fans for 75 cents, and greater eral departments, and kindly taking us

our visit. they are many, indeed, in this houseperhaps there is none that stands out so rominently and appeals so forcibly to for \$1.50. Look at it,

in charge that we might gain the object of

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT.

It would be no less curious and interesting to note the many STYLES, COLORS SHADES, PARRICS, TEXTURES, DESIGNS, etc., etc., than really astonishing to aftertain the EXTREMELY LOW PRICES at which consequent IMMENSE INVOICES of DRESS Goons that must be sold in one season at

Coll's. when those veteran actors. Tom and Harry Placide, presided over its destinies. For the several seasons that Mrs. Charles a new line of DRESS GOODS which they Why, as late as yesterday they received YARD! Twenty-one cents a yard is nothing wonderful for DRESS GOODS now-san eminent artist was ordered by her admirers, who were habitues of the Varieties, and it was hung in the theater, where it remained until destroyed by fire. Such, in brief were some of her successes, which were followed by others equally flatter-tively assert that those Dress Goods at TWENTY-ONE CENTS WORD PRECISELY LIKE (THOSE ELSEWHERS AT THIRTY-PIVE CENTS

We could not entertain a doubt of i from the fact that as late as seven o'clock because," said they, "if I wait till Mon-

day it will be certainly all gone." There is not a single day (except Sunay) that they do not open New DRESS

self expresses it, to KEEP UP THE STEAM AT COLL'S.

To do this in conformity with the ideas of business peculiar to this house, it requires PRESH GOODS all the time. In order to have PRESH foods all the time, one must dispose of the stock on hand quickly, and in order to do that, the prices must be such as to impress every lady faverably with their system of business and prices. The following

should be read carefully, and acted on in as much as what is advertised, we are as-

sured, will be strictly adhered to. On to-morrow morning, an elegent line I LAWNS, PERCALES, LINEN LAWNS, PRINTED CAMBRICS, will be opened. As arrangements are perfected for the transquantities, and at INSIDE PRICES, the IN UCEMENTS will be of that well-known character confined exclusively to this dered it the favorite resort of ladies shot ping, whenever they can find the goods they ask for. It is singular to note that lower prices from any other house it Memphis. This peculiarity is not confined to any or a department. Indeed,

glance at their ni, y and elegant stock of would impress any laty favorably with, the good taste displayed in the selection of these goods. Their stock of prints very handsome and we asserted. is not easy to get waited in this partment, and while it does not have keep PRINTS at all, at the prices bring in this market, we would a rding Mr. Coll that he engage at on , two at last, additional salesmen, not, indeed what the young men in this departm handle their stock well, and confer much courtesy and attention as it is possible for the same number to bestow, under similar pressing circumstances. The coming week will witness

"lively time" in their.

reaspassing on our space to mention the thousand little attractions that go to constitute this a place of attraction. Suffice

further than calling attention to the general stock.

HERZOG & BRO.'S Calendar of News.

Pasutiful Black Iron Grenadines!!! Flegant Striped and Plain Silks! ! Rich and handsome figured Grenadine Exquisite patterns of Piques and Cam-

All linen warranted Linen Lawns, The largest assortment of White Mar-

Llama Lace Shawles in tramer The best assorted stock of Hosiery!

Pongee Parasoles and Black with ored linings. Embroderies, rich and new.

French and German Corsets just opened

Shirt Fronts, extra bargains!

Kid Gloves! we excel any and all! Domestics always the lowest! In advertising the above new goods just
O. Gormon Committee for the purchase of all articles for the ladies' tables; James that we offer any and all these goods at popular low prices. Price your goods anywhere and come to our house and Welsh, James Piners and Thos. P. Brenthat we offer any and all these goods at with that of a lengthy interview with snywhere and come to our house, and

of your purchase!

To meet the dull heason in time we HERZOG & BRO.,

294 Main street. hard for the mastery. One was a devout FOR SUMMER WEAR. A large stock of Iron Grenadines, plain The other-and we think this was a more sortment of Marseilles, at very low rates. FOR MAY PARTIES. Tarletans, white, pink, buff green, spangled and frosted in all colors.

FANS OF EVERY STYLE, bargains still. Come! FOR PICNICS, SCHOOL EXHIBITIONS, ETC.

Ribbons, Sash Ribbons in new assortment, Marseilles, Trimmings Collars, We wish everybody to see and price The best corset we have sold for ten years

HERZOG & BRO. T cases new calicos will be opened A. SEESSEL & SON'S. EMBROIDERIES AND LACES,-We have

now a very large stock of these goods in handsome designs. Call and examine. T. W. JOHNSTON & CO. THE only Dyeing Establishment emphis which operates by steam is the emphis Steam Dyeing and Cleaning Es-dishment, 262 Second street, Madam

BOYS' STRAW HATS CHEAP. GANS' NEW STORE, 298 Main st.

S'ECIAL NOTICE.

Elegant Dress Goods among the bar Menken Brothers offer a handsome linof Grenadine and Burege, striped, at the low price of fifteen cents per yard. These goods are striped and in a variety of FARK Hicks backs out the gay Lee They have got a small assortment of

Mart Poplins at 15 cents per yard. Those wanting a handsome dress should look at LACE COLLARS, COLLARSTES AND RUS T. W. JOHNSTON & CO.'S.

A consignment of choice maple syrup ust received, and offered very low at J. M. SAFFORD & CO./S.

MAPLE SYRUP.

The story is told of Circe, a charming woman of antiquity, that her varied at-tractions were wholly resistless, and Calypso, too, so won the affections and pleased the eye of a sage warrior, whose devoted spouse awaited him in Ithica, that he forgot honor and truth in devotion to woman's matchiess beauty, and was ensuared by woman's wondrous wiles. No one has read rendon's unrivaled story of Telemachus and failed to see how faultless melody added an hunfred fold to the indescribable pleasures of the delightful island. There were bells of the softest, clearest tones, such as one hears who catches the notes of the Bell Treble Piano, of the St. Louis Manufacturing Co. There were harps whose hords never vibrated more tenderly and weefly than those that pulsate beneath he touch of youth and beauty, when Memphis' fairest daughter touches the key of this matchless piano. Go see and hear it at 264 Second street. We do no exaggerate the excellencies of this most

PERSONAL. Colonel D. Looney, the principal agent of General Fremont, is at the Peabody. We regret to learn that the excellent and accomplished wife of Dr. W. D. Lyles

is dangerously ill. Colonel Willoughby Williams, we re-gret to learn, is suffering from a terrible ttack or acute rheumatism. He is unable to leave his room at the Peabody, We were pleased to meet at the Pea ody yesterday Colonel John Brahan, anola county, Mississippl. The Colon gives a flattering account of the "crop ospects for the approaching seaso Colonel Howard Falconer, Holly prings, Captain A. McGill, proprietor apitol Hotel, Frankford, Ky.; Colonel

us. A. Henry, Jr., of 'Arkansas, artopping at the Peabody Hotel. Colonel Moyers, of this city, will be summoned by Sensior Fowler to appear before the Reconstruction Committee and testify as to the condition of Tennes see and safety of blacks. John E. Owens, the famous comedian, it regarded as the wealthlest American ctor now in the profession, and H. C. Jar-rett, the well known manager of Niblo's Garden, New York, were at the Overton

Hotel yesterday en route for Hot Spring, officer of the Federal army, a gentleman of ability, a good citizen, a friend of Ten-nessee and of the South, and a true and tried Democrat, is about starting a German Democratic newspaper in this city. The General has aiready given proof of ting ability as an editor in the admirable of oner and method, as well as good to the starting of the conduct of the same of the conduct of the ot s Nashville Demokrat, a paper he es enced under circumstances anyregarded as among the best paying as well as ablest of the German newspapers of the country. We hall his arrival with satisfaction, and wish him anbounded success in his new venture. We hope every one of our German citizens will lend him a belining hand.

Hostery,-Ladies', misses' and children's hose in all sives and quantities at T. W. J. HNS FON & CO.'S. THE ladies of Memphis are particularly oslery, A. SEESSEL & SON, HOOP SKIRTS CHEAP.

GANS' NEW STORE, 298 Main st. SPECIAL Bargains in White Goods, at B. Lowenstein & Bros., this week.

No. 1 Gravel Roofing done by Bartholomew & Allen, No. 5 West Court street, We have determined to close out our stock of Ladies' and Gents' Boots and Shoes, and have therefore reduced them far below cost. For bargains, call early at J. H. LOEWENSTINE & BROS.,

BUCKWHEAT CAKES made with Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder are unobjectionable. It is good for all other kinds of cakes as well, and makes admirable biscults. PROGRAMME.

For the Pionio of the ribernian Mutual Relief Society on the 18th of May.

After the adjournment of the meeting f the Hibernian Mutual Relief Society the Committee of management were called to order by their Chairman, Mr. John Loague. The following proceedings were had: Wm. Welsh was appointed Secretary. It was resolved to have a Picnic on the 18th day of May. The Secretary was authorized to notify the absent members of the Committee of their appointments. It was ordered that five thousand tickets, in the form of tags, be rejusted, and that the prices of admission printed, and that the price of admission be fifty cents. Mr. James Reilly was appointed a committee of one to have the lickets printed. The Chair appointed the following Committee to procure a park and have tables erected in the same; James Piners, J. Fealey and Thos. Casey; Committee on music, Wm. Welsh, M. Gavin, and P. J. Mulvibili, Gate Keepers; Patrick Dalton Education and Committee on Mark with that of a lengthy interview with the gentlemanly proprietor of the above named establishment.

Having had occasion several times through the week to eibou our way through the business thoroughfare of our city we were, on more than one occasion, at a loss to account for the number of ladies abouting in and convergeted.

Melsh, James Piners and Thos. P. Brenner, Committee on beer, glassware and cutlery: J. Fealey, P. L. Mitchell and Thos. Keally, Committee on transportation, and collection of articles for the Picnic, and to select a depot, John Lilly, M. Gavin and Thos Kealey, Committee on Ice, Drinking Water, Labor, etc., Win. Dean, James Reilly and P. L. Mitchell.

The following gentlemen were appointed dispensers of the invigorator for the dispensers of the proprietor of the above named establishment.

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Our Lane Points are admired by every one, and our prices the bottom price of the market. We make all efforts to establish the reputation for selling goods cheap, and will not be excelled by any house.

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If you have a bill of goods to buy come day: J. Powers, John McLaughlin Hugh Ferrin, James O'Neil, Thos. P. Mr. Peter Hanley was appointed

> appointed a Committee to attend to the Ladies' Tables. Committee to procure a car and four horses and accommodations for thirty

horses and accommodations for thirty-two young ladies representing the thirty-two counties of Ireland, with the Maid of Erin and Goddess of Liberty—J. Fealey, Wm. Welah, James Reilly and Thomas Committee to Invite the Emmet Guards—James Rellly, P. L. Mitchell and Thos. Casey.

and Thos. Casey.

The following named gentlemen were appointed floor managers for the day: Colonel M. Magevney, Jr., Wm. Welsh, James Reilly, Wm. Dean, Thos. Casey and P. J. Mulvihili.

It was resolved that the Chairman reposed on lady friends to attend to the Legisland. test our lady friends to attend to the ta one for confectionery, one for ice cream, lemonade and soda, and one for substan-tials.

It was resolved that each member of It was reselved that the members me at their Hall, at half-past eight o'clock a.m., on the 18th day of May, and form in procession at nine o'clock, pracisely, and march, with music, to the pic-nic It was resolved to have a car drawn by four horses, with thirty-two misses and a Maid of Erin, and Goddess of Liberty.

present the clergy, officers of all kindred societies, and also the representatives of the Press with compilmentary tickets, The Chair appointed the following gen-tlemen Marshals for the day: Colonel M. Magevney, jr., James Powers, Thomas P. and James O'Nell Mesara, James Hough, Michael Lynch, Robert Good and Owen Reilly, were ap-pointed Banner Bearers for the day. Besoived, That the Committee tender

It was ordered that the Secretary invit

Adopted unanimously.

The meeting adjourned until May 2d.

WM. WELSH, Secretary. SHETLAND SHAWLS .- A very elegant ont in white and colored at T. W. JOHNSTON & CO.'S.

to-morrow evening. Don't fail to get aboard. Memphis is entitled to a packet like her. Look at the Lee if you want to F. A. SCHREYER,-New York, Chicago

Cincinnati and St. Louis daily and all sporting papers, always on file at the Caledonia Saloon, corner Madison and RECEIVING DAILY,

ULYSSES IN A MUSIC SCHOOL.--CALYPSO The lates Lyles in Hats, Bonnets at AS A PIANISTE. Flowers, L. KREMER'S.

Walking Suits,

THE RUSH still continues at L. KRE-MER'S for these stylish hats, nowhers else to be found. We have received another lot of those including Lace Points, at moderate prices, at L. KREMER'S.

best stock in the city, will be sold chesp.

I. KREMER.

POINT LACE, Lace Handkerchiefs, Colarettes, Kuffs, etc., etc., the finest assort ment in the city. L. KREMER. new Seven Octave Planos are advertised for sile to-morrow morning, at the auction room of Messrs. Royster, Trezevant & Co., which should bring together all who want to indulge their love of music. The instruments are from the oldest manufacturer in the United States, who sells them with his guarantee to be kept in good order ten years. The manufacturer not only pledges his own character and word upon his work, but invites a rigid comparison with any pianos in the market, for beauty of finish, durability, tone and workmanship.

orkmanship. GENTS' furnishing goods at T. W. JOHNSTON & CO.'S. 347 Main street.

Sr. Louis Home Journal at Jo Locke's, 236% Main street.

NEW PUBLICATIONS. Southern United States. By Maj. E. G. Southern United States. By Maj. E. G. Wall, of Mississippi. A book for every cultivator of the soil; adopted to the great staples. Memphis; Southwestern Publishing Company, 361 Main street; muslin, 12mo., 251 pages, illustrated. Price \$1 50—by mail \$1 65.

We feel more than ordinary pleasure in presenting this book to the public. The subjects upon which it treats are of af-ficient importance to commend it to the five cents each. T. W. JOHNSTON & CO. patronage of every cultivator of Southern soil. It is written in plain, popular style, and treats of almost everything that is of interest to the farmer and planter. We feel an especial pride that it is Southern in authorship and publication, and is allke creditable to all concerned. Aside from ereditable to all concerned. Aside from the real merits of the work, Maj. Wall has claims upon us all which will be readily acknowledged. He is among those who wear the stars of service in his coun-try's cause—the most conspicuous of which shows the loss of a leg. He has, in the work before us, exhibited a familiar-

ity in letters that cannot fall to distinguish him as an author. We have to thank our old friend, Joe Locke, the newsman on Main street, nea Jefferson, for many favors during the week in the shape of late New York and illustrated papers. At this famous literary bazuar our readers are always sure of finding just what they want of literature, no matter what their taste or culture. It is just the place for a short lonnge. Try it.

FANS.—We beg to call the attention of N.O. Express. adies to our stock of these goods. Noth- Express Mail... ing equal to it in the city.

T. W. JOHNSTON & CO.

JOH LOCKE, 2363/4 Main street, has the largest variety of Monthlies, Illustrated Weeklies and Dallies in the city.

Dress Goods Reduced 65 per cent. This Week!

5000 yards Japanese Poplins, 25 cents. 5000 yards Linen Lawn, fast color, 25 cents. 5000 yards Marl Poplins, 20 cents. 5000 yards French Organdies, 25 cents. __AT---

VENDIG BROTHERS & No. 226 MAIN STREET.

LETTER LIST. The following is the list of letters remaining in the Memphis Postoffice and not deliv-

ared by carriers yesterday.

All letters directed to street and numbers,
will be delivered promptly by carriers. LADIES' LIST. Burnett miss M A

GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Horton & Hun-Ryan T P Anderson | Bernard J Fra-Johnson W Ryan J
Jones J H Rudd B F
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Kelf J H Searcy R
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Rice J H Wells W
Rodgers F B Wells A T Ewing H B Everett F E Everdon G (JEWHLEY AND FANCY GOODS .- OUR stock of these is unequated in the city, and the prices are a little below the mar-ket. T. W. JOHNSTON & CO. A solendid assortment of Puffings, Ruf-

flings and Edgings now opening at SEESSEL & SON'S. THE finest Paris Musliu for Partie

ST. JOHN'S M. E. CHURCH.

REV. W. H. PEAUNE -This gentleman. who has been so prominently before our public for some years past, in various capacities, that who, wastever we may have thought of his political course on some points, has earned and commanded the respect of the people of Momphis by his conscientions discharge of the onerous duties devolving upon him as Chief of Police, and his unobtrusive course sin relinquishing that position, leaves on Tuesday next, to accept a call in Trenton, State Street Methodist Episcopal Church In view of his departure, the quarterly meeting conference of the St. Jo E. Church held a meeting on Fri-22d inst., and adopted the following testi-monial of their high appreciation of his

Our Presiding Elder, Rev. W. H. Pearne, having been appointed to anothe and distant part of the field, the remaining members of this Quarterly Confer ence desire to express and record their sorrow at the departure of, and their af-fectionate regard for, one who has for some years watched over their souls as those who must give account. They would bear grateful testimony to the wisdom and the grace, that are given unto him, the power with both God and man.
They rejoice greatly that his labors
have not been without reward, both to all kindred societies to join us in procession on that day, and that the Secretary have not been without reward, both to his own and the souls of many others, and we believe and hope that this will more abundantly appear in the day of eternity, that there will be set in his

crown, stars from the Memphis District that will add to its justre and his joy forever and ever.
We pray that God may be still sensibly and more manifestly with His servant, whither he is going, that his path may be like the light which shines brighter and brighter unto the cerfeet day. We w deavor to cherish the memory faith, patience, courage, and zeal; his ten-der sympathy and practical care for those in distress, whether of mind, body or estate: his ability in stating and def ing the doctrines and precepts of the Gos-pel, and impressing their importance and necessity on the heart and conscience; and we will cheerish the hope of meeting him in heaven, where, with all the sanct-

ified, we may together rest and rejoice (Signed) LADIES' COLLARS AND CUFFS.-A full

T. W. JOHNSTON & CO. S.

FANCY Cassimeres in English, French and American manufacture, at SEESSEL & SON'S. WHITE Lace Shawls and Saques, at B. Lowenstein & Bros.

THE APPEAL AND THE TAX-PAYERS. Editors Appeal: I am glad that so able HAVE COME. -- Those nice White Muslin fournal as yours has come to the rescue L. KREMER. of our plundered tax-payers. By all that a just between men, the \$1,800,000 bogus bonds, voted by the negroes and carpet-baggers, should be repudiated. It is a mistake to say that twenty-soven cents on the dollar was received for them by the city. They cost the speculators about twenty cents, and they knew at the time that they were issued in fraud and through a scheme of open robbery. There are no innocent holders Burrons and Dress Trimmings, the est stock in the city, will be sold cheap.
L. KREMER.

Everybody knew how they were obtained. It is absurd to talk about innocent purchasers. Bond dealers have too much intelligence to plend ignorance of the facts in regard to the issue of these bogus bonds. The small cost of them was too tempting, while a hope was enter-tained that they might ultimately be ac-knowledged as genuine, though at the NEW PIANOS AT AUCTION! NEW PIANOS
AT AUCTION!—Two elegant and entirely
new Seven Octave Planos are advertised
city bonds, simply because the whole

> others who, in future, seek to plus our suffering people. Varieties and Notions.—Our assort-ment of these goods is immense—com-prising everything known to the trade.

> T. W. JOHNSTON & CO. Labres wishing to buy Liama or Thread Lace Shawls, should not fail to give B. Lowenstein & Bros. a call before

Piace, on Brinkley avenue, on Monday. The proceeds are to be devoted to the purchase of a school library. We are now in receipt of a splendid as ortment of ladies' collars, all linen, at

Picnic.—The plenic season is upon us. Let nobody forget that the St. Mary's School picnic takes place at the Menicen

RAILROAD TIME TABLES. MEMPHIS AND CHARLESTON R. R.

9.46 n.m. 4.40 p.m MEMPHIS AND LOUISVILLE RAILROAD. 9.00 n.m. 5.00 p.m Railroad time fideen minutes faster than city time. Depot at head of Main street. Ticket office 27% Main street, one door north